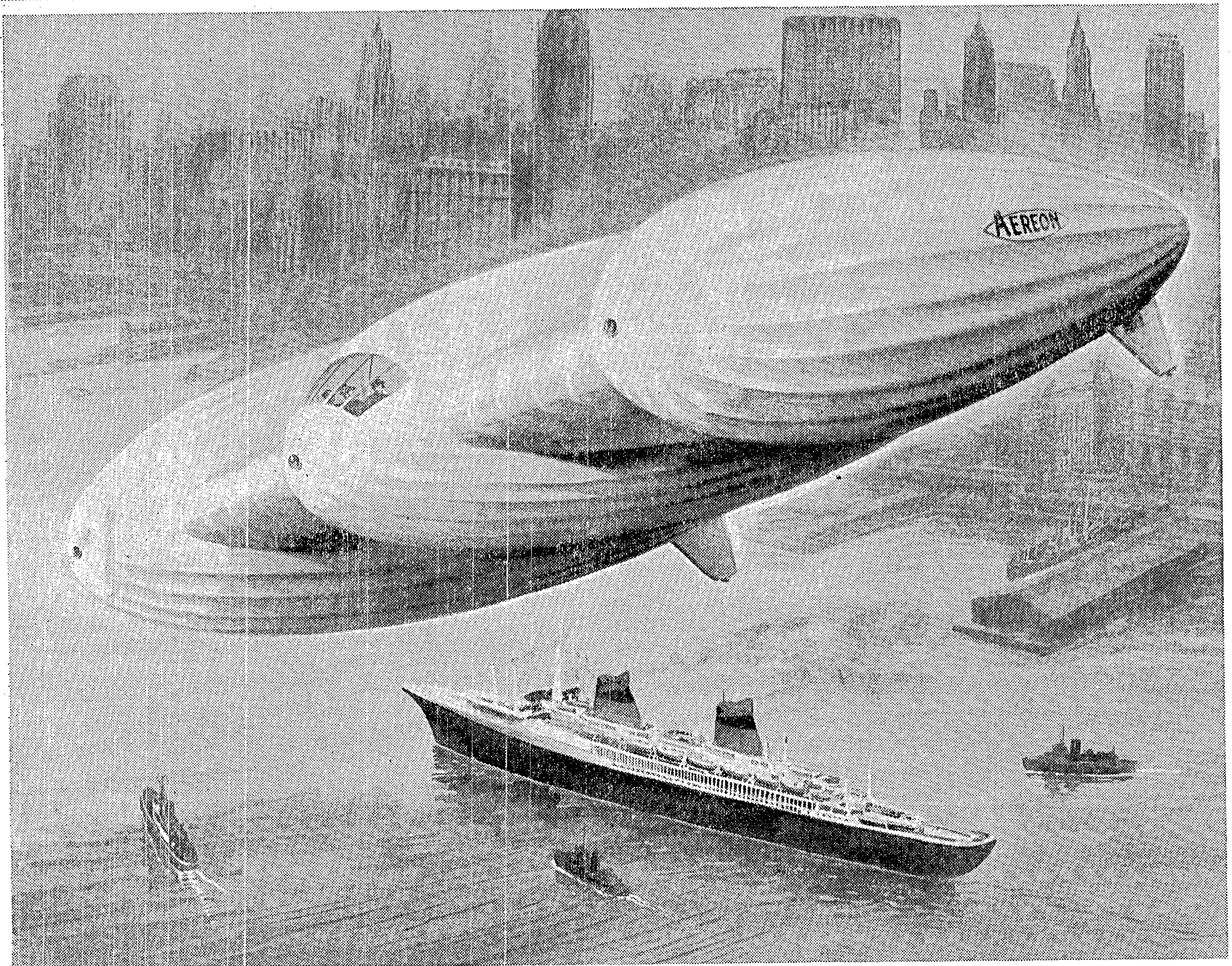


CHILDREN'S NEWSPAPER

Every Wednesday—Sixpence

FOUNDED BY ARTHUR MEE

Week Ending 12th September, 1964



NEW FUTURE FOR AIRSHIPS?

WITHIN a period of 18 months, three of the world's leading countries have announced that they mean to start building rigid airships. With its suitability for luxury tourist travel and ability to lift very heavy loads, the airship surely has a place in the modern world.

In the USA the building of the remarkable *Aereon III*, seen above, has reached completion, though the present ship is only a comparatively small "flying test-bed." From Russia it is reported that at least one large rigid airship is being built to carry bulky electrical equipment over the mineral-rich

Ural Mountains, where good roads are few. This Soviet ship would dwarf even the largest of the Royal Navy's cruisers.

But Western Germany has the most ambitious project. An organisation sponsored by her three biggest travel agencies is to start producing Zeppelins for tourists, and they will carry pay-

loads of up to 150 tons—compared with about 20 tons on a modern jet airliner.

All these airships will be filled with the non-inflammable gas,

**By Our
Air Correspondent**

helium, and so will be much safer than their predecessors.

Each of the three hulls of the *Aereon III* prototype is 83 feet long, with greatest diameter of 17½ feet. The hulls are connected by a big transverse truss, and a

retractable mooring mast is carried in the central one.

An 80-hp gas turbine at the rear of that hull drives a 21-foot double-bladed helicopter rotor, revolving vertically. Each hull contains five propane burners for heating the helium gas when the pilot wishes to gain height. The opposite is obtained by opening vents and cooling the helium.

This is revolutionary, and means that, unlike airships and balloons of the past, this new airship has no need to valve off gas or to drop ballast to change altitude.

I GET AROUND!

These three words are the title of a top-selling disc by five Americans who will be "getting around" to our shores next month. But CN readers can see them sooner than that—

**THE
BEACHBOYS**

In CN Next Week!

IN BRITAIN NOW

STORY OF THE BLUES

An exhibition—The Story of the Blues—is to be held at the American Embassy in Grosvenor Square, London, from 17th September to 25th October. It will show the development of the Blues since the turn of the century and its influence on Jazz today.

A series of photographic panels and other pictorial material will illustrate every phase of the Blues, from its origin as the folk music of the American Negro in the Deep South, to its present-day forms of Rhythm and Blues and the "Liverpool Beat."

CAKE OF THE CENTURY

Mrs. Annie Gibb, of Fraserburgh, Aberdeen, celebrates her 100th birthday on Monday (14th September). One of the presents which will surely bring great pleasure is a birthday cake—baked 12,000 miles away in Australia!

The 40 lb. cake is decorated with an icing map of Australia and two sugar kangaroos. It was carried free on a P & O liner from Australia, went through the British Customs without charge, and was then flown—free—to Aberdeen.

Happy birthday, Mrs. Gibb!

40 YEARS AGO

(From CN issue dated 13th September, 1924)

A German scientist has devised a rocket weighing 400 tons, which would start off from the Earth with a speed of six and a half miles a second, driven by alcohol and hydrogen. It would be able to carry two persons (if two were willing to go), and would cost fifty thousand pounds to make.

Such an idea sounds like a fairy tale, yet such a serious journal as *Nature* says of it that "in these days of unprecedented achievements one cannot venture to suggest that this ambitious scheme may not be realised before the human race is extinct."

NEST RESCUE



Fourteen-year-old Richard Edmett, of Eton Wick, Berkshire, with one of a pair of owls he rescued and reared after their nest had been damaged

MORE ABOUT THE PIT HEAPS

A few weeks ago, CN told of schemes which have been put into operation to hide the ugly pit heaps. Now comes news of another scheme.

Waste heaps in the Northumberland mining towns of Cramlington, Shilbottle, and Seaton Delaval, have been planted with 40,000 rose bushes. The scheme was introduced by a Newcastle firm of pharmacists and it has a two-fold purpose—to hide the ugliness with beautiful flowers; and to obtain and bottle vitamin C syrup from rose hips, which will be collected by local children.

BRITISH CATTLE FOR CZECHOSLOVAKIA

British livestock will be on exhibition at the Prerov Agricultural Show in Czechoslovakia from 16th-20th of this month. But already more than £20,000 worth of livestock have been bought by a Czech mission which came to Britain recently.

The livestock included 40 dairy cattle, two bulls, 25 pigs, 78 turkeys, and 152 head of poultry; they came from farms in Shropshire, Herefordshire, and Oxfordshire, and were shipped from Felixstowe, Suffolk, to Czechoslovakia.

The Czech mission plans to buy 200 Ayrshire dairy cattle and 250 pigs a year from Britain.

SAFARI COMPETITION

An exciting competition, devised by Sellotape, offers children the chance of a safari holiday in East Africa.

There will be five first prizes—of a round-trip flight by British United Airways VC10 Jet to Nairobi, with one week's stay in East Africa. There are also 25 consolation prizes, consisting of tours of London (Gatwick) Airport to view the British United Airways installations; and 225 more of models of the VC 10 aircraft.

The competition, which is open to children between the ages of ten and 16, closes on 24th December. It centres round the new VC10, and competitors are asked to indicate the order of importance of the airliner's special characteristics.

It seems to me...

PUR-R-R-R-R!

HAVE you a cat? Does it purr? A lot, or a little? Do you know when it purrs? And why?

The Cats' Protection League recently received a report on this very important subject. The report stated, among other things:

"One cat may purr because an empty house has suddenly come alive with the footsteps of the right people."

"Another cat may purr as loud as a beehive for no reason at all."

"Some cats purr because they know they are going to get liver for breakfast."

Commenting on the report, Mrs. Nerea de Clifford, the Chairman of the League, said:

"There is no doubt cats purr for a wide variety of reasons."

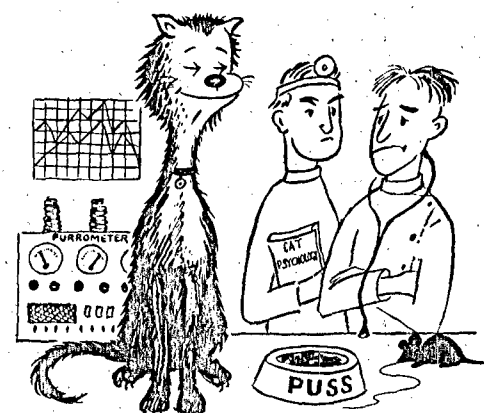
"Whereas one cat will purr in anticipation of a meal, another will not purr until he has finished."

"Some cats will purr if you take notice of them... and others seem to purr over 'cat thoughts' of their own."

Mrs. de Clifford has twelve cats awaiting adoption, and

they all have different purrs. "And one of them," she said, "always stops purring if any of the others are purring."

I think CN ought to conduct its own investigation



CN cat specialists purr-suing an investigation

into this matter. So—how many of you have peculiar purring pussies? Write and tell me, and I will publish as many of your feline findings as possible.

The Editor

Coming Events



Special Event

○ EVERYWHERE: On the ground on Horse Guards Parade at Whitehall, London, and in the air at airfields up and down the country will be aircraft commemorating the Battle of Britain, 19th-20th September

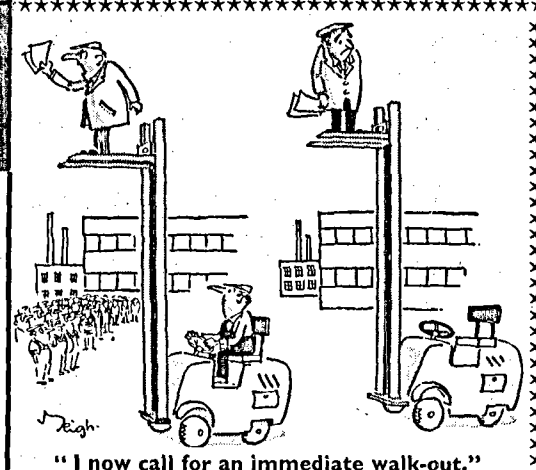
Also

○ DRYMEN: Sheep and dogs at Buchanan Castle, Stirlingshire, for the International Sheepdog Trials, 17th September

○ LONDON: Sprinting and long distance cycle races at Herne Hill's Meeting of Champions, 19th September

○ WINCHESTER: Join the Morris Dancers, 11th-13th September

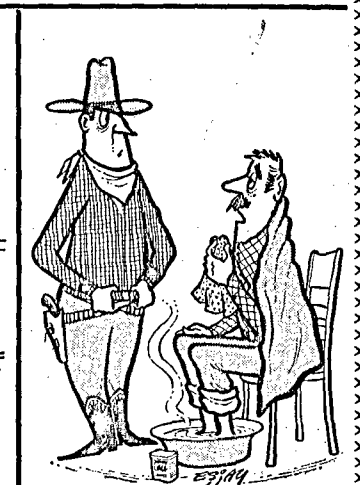
LAUGH TIME



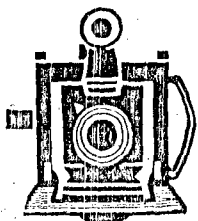
"Mrs. Smith was out, so I pushed the eggs through the letter box."



"Who told you the Wars of the Roses were fought with insecticide?"



"You've heard about the code of the West — well, I've got it."



KNOW YOUR NEWS

TURMOIL IN AFRICA

ALICE LENSINA was born into a Northern Rhodesia tribe (the Bambas) forty years ago. She says she "died" in 1953. Then she rose from the dead—under orders, she claimed, to found a church.

Using a mixture of witchcraft and Bible knowledge, Alice eventually created the Lumpa sect of 75,000 fanatical followers who declared war on "unbelievers." Their "prophethess" taught them they could not lose because the bullets of their enemies would turn to water if they shouted "Jericho!"

Lumpa warriors were still shouting the magic word when the



Alice Lenshina: She "rose from the dead"

By Our Special Correspondent

troops of Prime Minister Kenneth Kaunda broke up their recent "holy war." But before "Mama" Lenshina gave herself up and order was restored, the Lumpas had claimed several hundred victims.

It is strange that such things should happen—and very embarrassing, too, for the African Government of this self-ruling British protectorate which "grows up" next month to become the independent Republic of Zambia.

But strange things have been happening all over Africa with the withdrawal of the 19th-century colonial Powers—Britain, Belgium and France.

The former British colony of KENYA is to become a Commonwealth republic on 12th December,

a year after it gained independence.

Already are heard the rumblings of tribal feuding. White people have been expelled at short notice, younger Africans are quarrelling over who should succeed the veteran Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta, and the Somalis threaten war from the north.

GAMBIA, a British protectorate, gets independence next February—

amid warnings that she might be swallowed up by neighbouring SENEGAL, a former French colony.

In the CONGO a civil war followed the withdrawal of Belgium in 1960. The United Nations troops sent in to restore order have just left and fighting has broken out again.

Mr. Moise Tshombe recently returned from exile to lead the Congo back to unity and peace. But the new Prime Minister had to appeal to America and to various African countries for help to put down continuing rebellions.

Mapping Mistakes

In some of the former French colonies there have been plots to overthrow newly-independent governments. Rioting and murder have been the lot of peoples who wanted only freedom and peace.

Is there any connection between these events and the end of the white man's control in all but the southern part of Africa?

When the European nations divided up Africa eighty years ago, they drew lines on the map. Experts point out that these haphazard boundaries, drawn before Africa had been properly explored, sliced through tribes and ignored ancient customs.

Now some tribes are settling down into a pre-colonial mould and old antagonisms are flaring up. Nobody, say the experts, should be surprised.

READERS' LETTERS

REACHING FOR THE MOON

The letters I received on this subject were so good that I have published as many as possible by devoting the whole of this feature to them this week. To the senders of all the others I can only say—thank you for writing!—Editor

Dear Sir,—If the Moon was the answer to the rapid population growth in some countries, or if the land could be put to some use, e.g. producing crops to feed overcrowded countries, the project might ultimately be worthwhile. But either of these possibilities is extremely remote when the Moon possesses no atmosphere, water, or soil (in the agricultural sense i.e. containing bacteria and humus) and no constant temperature.

It is foolish to keep in the Moon race just for the sake of claiming miles of barren wasteland which is of no use to anybody. There is a large minority of poor people in the United States. Their standards of education, medical attention, family allowances, etc., are not so good as they might be. The first duty of any Government should be to attend to its country's needs.

Christine U'Ren, Plymouth.

Dear Sir,—The relief of hunger and suffering is, without doubt, the main problem confronting that part of the human race supplied with the means to remedy it.

There is much to be said for spending vast sums towards this end, but it would be absolutely out of the question for the United States to give up its space programme and prevent the gaining of knowledge.

I. Burrow (14), St. Annes, Lancashire.

Dear Sir,—While I agree that the Moon Probe was a brilliant technical achievement, I feel that this vast sum of money could be more usefully employed in research in the field of the many incurable diseases which face humanity today.

Jane Collins (11), Catisfield, Farcham, Hampshire.

Dear Sir,—When all is cared for here below, and a few billion pounds can be spared, only then should they be spent on something so uncertain as space exploration.

Janet Stephenson, Little Weighton, Hull.

Dear Sir,—Without the advance of science, our living conditions on this Earth would never have improved, but still be as they were in the Stone Age.

Nigel Aves (13), Ringwood, Hampshire.

Dear Sir,—We can afford to spend billions of pounds on a Space Probe, but we cannot afford to give men, women, and children decent meals, good clothing, and nice homes to live in.

I think we should spend the money on the less fortunate inhabitants of the Earth.

Linda Helen Denney (12), Brighton.

Dear Sir,—I do not think that this world will last for ever. Some day something will happen to it so that human beings and animals will no longer be able to live on it.

If we all sit back and say, "Let that take care of itself", when it comes, that will be the end of us. But if we continue to find out more about the Planets, then we could maybe go and live somewhere else to keep our race going.

Pat Smith, Loughborough, Leicestershire.

what's the difference between you and a genius?

Maybe you are a genius. If you are then you will already know what we are talking about. If you are not—we mean, if you have not been discovered yet—then we can tell you a secret.

You'll never be a genius, or even get better marks, as long as you use chipped rulers and bent compasses. Accuracy is essential. A genius always gets things right and so can you if you have good instruments.

If you want to get ahead start the term with

Helix new dual purpose compass

Helix Ruler

Helix all-purpose drawing set

Helix Cambridge Set

Helix multiplier 4/11

Be Smart
LOOK FOR THE NAME **Helix** UNIVERSAL

SCALEXTRIC

RECD.

SCALE-MODEL MOTOR RACING

Jim Clark says -

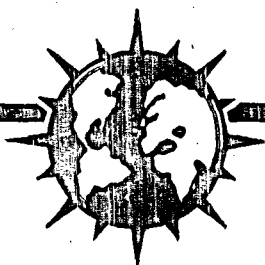
There's no sport like motor racing and no motor racing game quite as exciting as SCALEXTRIC. All the cars are exact scale copies and you can brake, drift, accelerate and control their speed over every inch of the circuit just as though you were sitting in the tiny cockpit.

Complete sets from 79/11 and there is a fabulous range of bridges, buildings and equipment for adding to your Scalextric system. Ask at the model shop for the new Scalextric catalogue (price 9d.)

Our photograph shows a 4-lane layout which you can build easily by collecting extra Scalextric track and building kits.

FROM 79/11

From Stores and Dealers everywhere.



THIS WIDE WORLD

SHARK SHOCKS

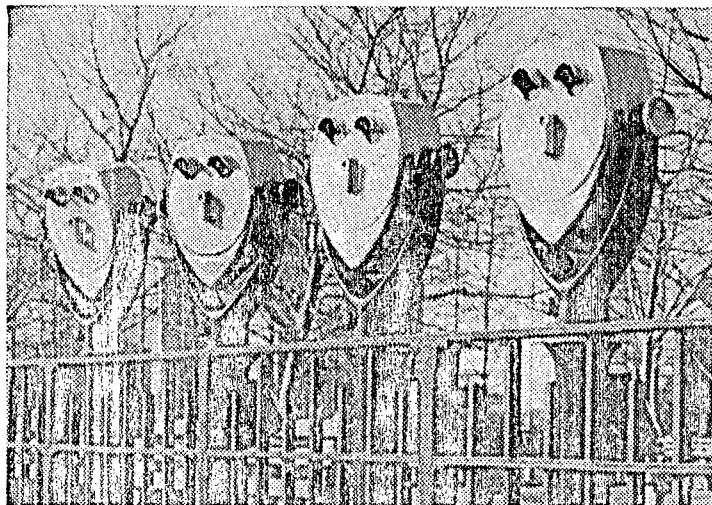
A novel form of defence against man-eating sharks has been successfully tried out in the United States. It is a battery-powered unit which sends electronic impulses through the water for a radius of 75 feet.

Housed in a waterproof casing from which extend two miniature antennae, the repeller is switched on to send its impulses to the sharks' nervous systems. The effect is to give the creatures a shock which will send them rushing wildly away. The impulses have no effect whatsoever on humans, or on other fish.

The unit was invented by Mr. John Hicks, a 37-year-old zoology graduate of the University of Miami, Florida, who says: "Every major species of fish is vulnerable to a specific electromagnetic wavelength."

The electronic shark-repeller, which weighs four pounds, can be worn by swimmers, used by boatmen in shark-infested waters, may be strung around swimming areas at beaches, or attached to nets of tuna fishermen, whose catches are often attacked by sharks.

EIGHT EYES ON NEW YORK



Strange objects in New York, these four "smiling faces" are, in fact, coin-operated binocular machines. Standing in Battery Park, Manhattan, they give close-up views of the Statue of Liberty and other notable tourist attractions.

WILL THERE BE A RIVAL TO THE PANAMA CANAL?

THE trouble with Panama over the famous Canal has led the United States to consider a new route through Central America. In Congress the other day, President Johnson proposed that money be made available to study the possibilities of a sea-level canal.

Although no likely places have been named, the US Government believes that such a canal could be cut at a number of points in

the isthmus between Mexico and Colombia.

The new canal would obviously be much larger than the Panama Canal; but, being cut at sea-level, it would eliminate the delays caused by the lock-system of Panama.

Should the US go ahead with a new canal, Panama would be badly hit. Meanwhile, negotiations drag on for a new Canal treaty; a particular stumbling block appears to be the clause which gives the US control over the Canal "in perpetuity."

For 50 years now, the Panama Canal has served as a quick route between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans. The great waterway was used for the first time on 15th August, 1914.

To mark the jubilee, the 23,794-ton British ship, *Naes Clipper*, laden with coal from the US Atlantic coast for Japan, went through the Panama Canal to exactly the same schedule as the *Ancon*—a mere 9,000 tons—the first ship to use the waterway.

LAND GOES BACK

The Jewish State of Israel has given the Arab Kingdom of Jordan a little piece of land—and all in a peaceful way.

About two years ago barbed-wire fences were being erected along parts of the border between the two countries. The border ran through a village, and six Arab families had to decide whether to stay in Israel or cross into Jordan. Four stayed, and the rest crossed the border.

Israel recently found that there had been a surveying error at the time, with the result that she occupied 1,400 square yards of land which was rightly Jordan's. The error has now been put right.

PEARLS FROM HONG KONG

Hong Kong, the British colony on the mainland of China, is reviving one of its oldest industries—pearls.

To help the industry, the Government has set up a research station on an island in one of the colony's richest oyster areas. The station now has a stock of 60,000 oysters, and it is hoped that by the end of the year there will be 200,000.

Three companies are now producing cultured pearls. (By this process, a speck of grit or other irritant is introduced into an oyster, which forms a pearl round it.) In the first three months of this year, more than 304,000 pearls were produced.

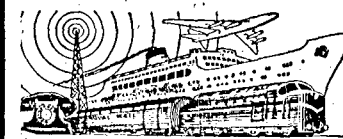
This has shown that progress is being made. But cultured pearls are not individually of great value, and experts say it will be a very long time yet before Hong Kong's pearl industry becomes profitable.

SPACE FASHION



Just the job for a trip into outer space, this odd-looking suit has been designed for astronauts by a US company. Worn underneath the actual space suit, the garment is kept cool by a device circulating water in pipes attached to the material.

BRIEFLY . . .



Kenya is to become a republic within the British Commonwealth on 12th December, the first anniversary of the country's independence.

Violin Contest

An International Contest for Violinists is to be held in Helsinki, capital of Finland, at the end of next year, as part of the Sibelius Centenary Year.

England is to have a National Library Week in March 1966.

A dug-out canoe, believed to be 4,000 years old, has been found in Poole Harbour, Dorset. Two Roman temples have been uncovered on Mount Gerizim, holy mountain of the Samaritans, near Jerusalem.

Grandfather's House

The house at Strabane, County Tyrone, in which the grandfather of Woodrow Wilson (US President, 1912-20) was born has become the property of the National Trust of Northern Ireland.

According to the latest census, the Chinese Nationalist island of Taiwan has a population of twelve million.

Dropping Anchor

The anchor from the *Astrolabe*, the ship which sank off the Solomon Islands in 1788 while carrying the French explorer, La Perouse, to Australia, has been given to the French community in Sydney.

In 1968 the British Ploughing Championships will be held in Shropshire for the first time.

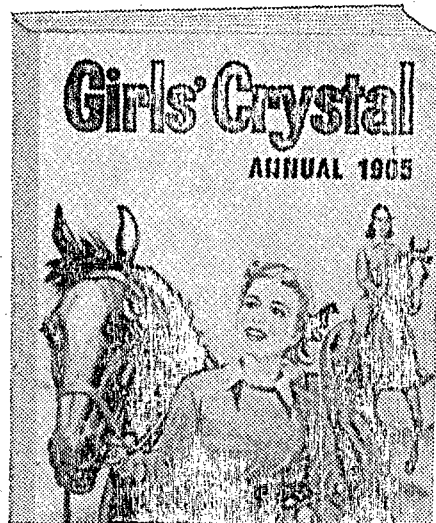
Big Tanker

A Tyneside shipbuilders have received a second order for the construction of an 85,000-ton tanker. The order, from a Norwegian firm, is worth £3,250,000.

YOU
MUSTN'T
MISS
THIS!



In the shops now is the great new **GIRLS' CRYSTAL ANNUAL** with 128 thrilling pages of picture-stories and stories of your favourite characters. Such as Cherry and the Children, secret agent Mam'selle X, Maypole and Invisible Vicky. Also in **GIRLS' CRYSTAL ANNUAL** are fascinating features on Fashion and other intriguing topics plus lots of fun and full colour illustrations. If you don't want to miss this exciting new annual—you'd best go early for your copy!

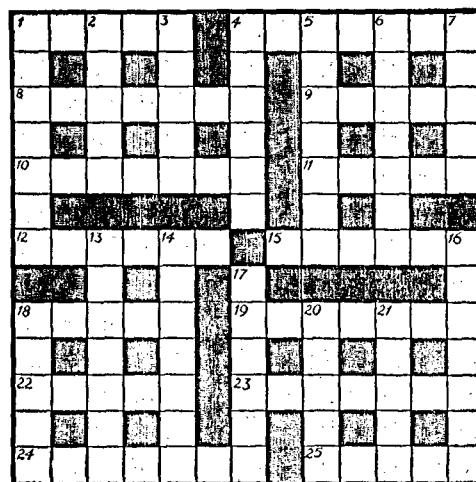


OUT NOW
128 EXCITING
PAGES for 8/6

PRICE APPLIES TO UK ONLY

GIRLS'
CRYSTAL
ANNUAL

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS: 1 One of the Great Lakes. 4 Ferocious member of the cat family. 8 Breed of dog. 9 Eskimo's home. 10 Peaceful. 11 Characteristic way of behaving. 12 Moslem sovereign. 15 A principal character in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. 18 Chubby. 19 Small flute. 22 Horseman. 23 Lit. 24 Saunters. 25 Concluded. DOWN: 1 Incubates. 2 Rustic. 3 Rowdy. 4 Mother or father. 5 Not one of the two. 6 Edible flat fish. 7 Place in which fowls perch. 13 Wash and iron clothes. 14

Garments. 16 Reprimanded. 17 Pointed projections. 18 Capital on the River Seine. 20 Light, narrow boat. 21 Lubricated. Answer on page 12

POP SPOT

Meet THE HONEYCOMBS with their sweet-sounding drummer, Honey Lantree.



TAKING their beat from their 21-year-old girl drummer Honey Lantree, **THE HONEYCOMBS** swarmed into the chart at No. 14 with their first-ever disc, *Have I The Right*. To prove they had, they then took the sting out of The Beatles by ousting them from second place. Now they're No. 1 in the charts.

This Woodford-based five-some was formed a year ago by 22-year-old rhythm guitarist Martin Murray, nephew of playwright Bernard Kops and formerly Honey's employer when he ran a hairdressers' in Hackney. In the 'comb' with Martin and Honey are Honey's brother, John, bass guitar; vocalist Denis d'Elli, who also plays guitar, and harmonica; and lead guitarist Allan Ward.

Martin wanted his group to have a 'sound' that differed from other groups... a sound of the future... the near future. In Honey's compulsive, frenzied beat he got just what he'd hoped for.

Honey has the advantage of a built-in personality that could send the long-haired boys screaming for her.

SPECIALLY FOR GIRLS

RELAY-HIKING HELPERS

TO draw public attention to the magnificent work being done by the Save the Children Fund, four boys and a girl walked from Edinburgh to Land's End, setting themselves the target of £1 per mile for the 880 miles.

By the end of their relay walk they handed over to the fund £1,900—and since some collections had still to be counted, the final figure may have reached more than £2,000.

Mr. Angus, leader of the team, said: "Although response varied from town to town, we experienced nothing but kindness throughout the walk. We were given many

gallons of petrol for the advertising van which accompanied us; people and firms provided us with food and lodgings, and at least 40 mayors and other civic heads invited us to meet them."

It is obvious that when the sufferings of children the world over are brought home to the public in this way, help is generously given.



Members of the fund-raising team beside their van

SKATING CHAMPION AT SEVEN

IN an annual competition at Richmond Ice Rink, seven-year-old Lesley Gainsford of London (below) won the Richmond Junior Skaters Cup.



Lesley Gainsford on ice at Richmond

Earlier this year, Lesley also won the All England Junior Championship for under-eight-year-olds.

Lesley gets all the encouragement she needs, for at her after-school training sessions (five days a week and weekends) she is watched by her instructor, Pat Curle, her mother, grandmother—and her pet poodle!

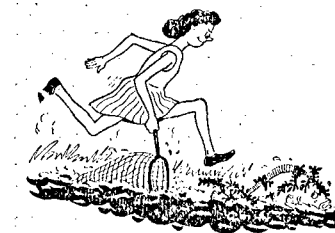
SUCH A QUEER FISH

SHARRON MILLS, a twelve-year-old schoolgirl, lives in a small town named Barragup, 60 miles from Perth, Western Australia. Her home is on the banks of the Serpentine River, where she and her three younger brothers spend a lot of their time, swimming, sailing, and water ski-ing.

But Sharron was doing none of these things when her sharp eyes

spotted what looked like an odd piece of seaweed drifting past.

Then, as she took a closer look, Sharron saw that the "weed" was swimming! She raced home to collect her crabbing net and succeeded in netting the queer specimen, which turned out to be one of the rarest creatures in



Australian waters—a *Chaetoderma penicilligerum*—a very queer-looking fish. Plate-shaped, saucer-eyed, and greeny-brown, its natural camouflage consists of little flags and streamers of seaweed that are actually part of its body. (Its long Latin name means "having little brushes on its skin.")

Sharron presented her find to the Curator of Fisheries at the Western Australia Museum, who sent Sharron an official letter of thanks.

SONG AND DANCE

AT a five-day children's dance festival at Skegness, Lincolnshire, five-year old Jennifer Palmer of Derbyshire won a cup for her lively song-and-dance act. Julie Beech (13) of Marlborough was chosen as the most promising dancer, and girls from the Spencer Dancing School, Huddersfield, won eight cups and an award for the highest marks.

SISTERS



"I'll think about mowing the lawn later—at the moment I am thinking about cleaning my bicycle!"

Vicky



HOW WE RUN OUR COUNTRY

MORE PRIVILEGES OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

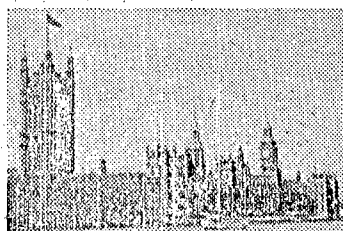
LAST week we talked about two of Parliament's privileges—freedom of speech, and freedom from arrest.

Another important privilege is that of *freedom of access to the Sovereign*.

This does not mean that every MP has the right to demand an audience with her Majesty. It is what is called "a collective privilege"—i.e., it applies to the House of Commons as a group. Members may communicate with the Sovereign as a House, and only through the Speaker.

If the House of Commons as a whole, wished to address her Majesty on any matter, and sent that address by means of the Speaker, the Sovereign could not refuse to accept it.

The privilege also means that Members have the right to accompany the Speaker to the House of Lords on certain



No. 3 OF A SPECIAL SERIES ABOUT PARLIAMENT

occasions—when, for instance, the Queen opens Parliament.

We have now looked at the three main privileges of Parliament. When the Speaker claims these privileges at the beginning of a new Parliament, he also asks that a favourable construction may be put on all the proceedings of the House of Commons. This demand

was first made in 1461—over 500 years ago—and it means that the work done by MPs in the House should always be regarded as the best they can do in the interests of the country.

The House of Commons enjoys certain other rights. It has the right to provide for its own constitution. This means that it can decide whether MPs are qualified to sit in the House, and when to fill vacant seats. It also means that it has the power to expel or suspend MPs who bring discredit on the House.

Furthermore, it has the right to regulate its own proceedings. This means that the House can discuss any matters in whatever order it chooses.

Next Week :
CONTEMPT OF THE HOUSE

TAKE A LOOK AT NATURE



THE DIET OF ANIMALS

I FIND that quite a few young naturalists who write to me are puzzled by the subject of the diet of animals; in particular they are a little bewildered by the way animals are divided up according to the kind of food they eat: *carnivores* (flesh-eaters), *insectivores* (insect-eaters), *herbivores* (eaters of vegetation) and *omnivores* (eaters of all sorts of food).

What confuses them is their thinking that a flesh-eater never eats anything else; or an insect-eater nothing but insects, and so on. Then they find out from their own observation that many carnivores also feed on berries or fruits; and that most rodents (which are listed as grain and vegetation-eaters) like some animal food as well.

There are comparatively few animals which are very highly

by
Maxwell Knight

specialised in their diets, compared with the numbers that have varied tastes. An extreme example is that attractive little Australian mammal, the Koala Bear. This not only lives entirely on leaves, but on the leaves of certain eucalyptus trees only.

Why, ask some of my correspondents, are those animals which eat flesh, but also fruit, leaves and insects, all classed as *carnivores*?

The answer is that we have to be guided by the principal form



The Koala Bear's diet consists entirely of leaves

of food taken. Lions would not do very well unless the bulk of their food consisted of flesh; and though foxes at times eat berries and leaves, they would not thrive without a high proportion of meat.

Cattle and deer are true *herbivores*, though some deer will chew up their cast-off antlers

because they benefit from certain chemical substances contained in them.

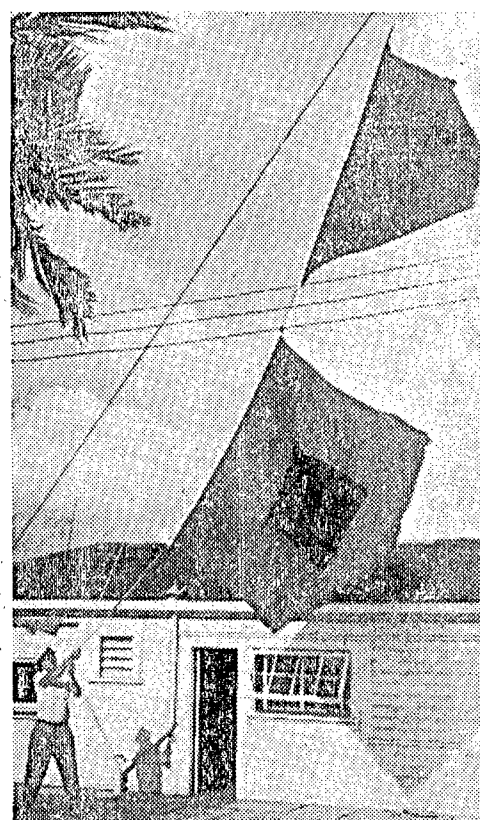
The badger is described as an *omnivore*, and rightly so, for this mammal probably has the most varied diet of all our British species. Rabbits, moles, mice, lizards, snakes, earthworms, beetles, wasps and their grubs are all relished; but badgers also like fruit and roots—and honey, when they can get it.

Eggs For Squirrels

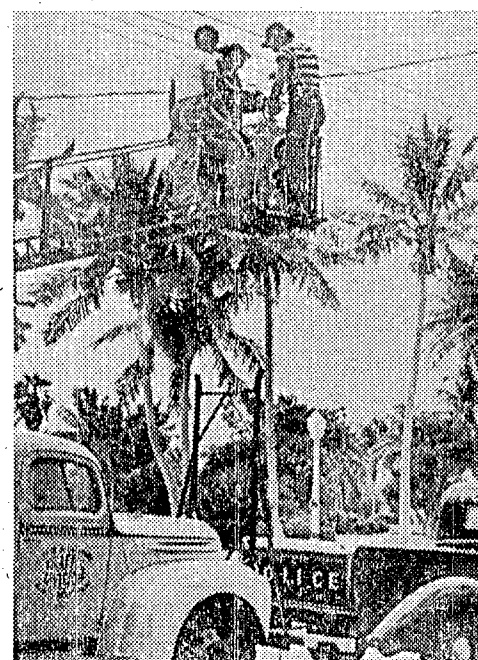
What surprises many people is the amount of insects eaten by rodents—rats, mice and voles; while squirrels, that are so often regarded as living mainly on nuts and acorns, will take birds' eggs and nestling birds—more's the pity!

Birds themselves have a very mixed list of foods: numbers of seed-eating species will also take insects, and a great many kinds feed their nestlings only on insects. Birds of prey eat only other animals, of course.

Fish are pretty varied in their tastes, as most young anglers know. Among British fish, pike, eels, perch and trout feed solely on other animals. Roach, carp, tench, dace, chub and so on will eat weeds, but also worms, flies, bread, cheese, cherries and elderberries, according to species.

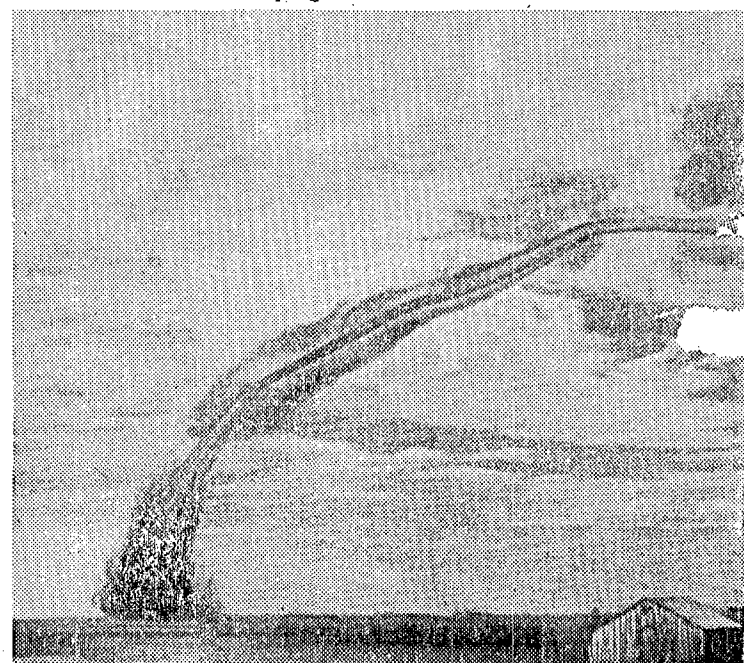


Up go the storm warning flags at Miami, Florida, as a hurricane nears the coast

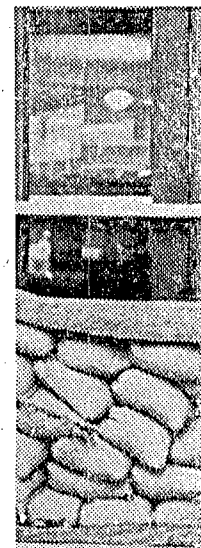


Dismantling traffic lights before the storm

Below : The terrifying whirlwind funnel of a tornado—another



LATE summer in the West Mexico. Hurricane's hottest part of violent forms of hear about in circular wind for diameter, reach mph and moving zone. Huge wind chief victims of as in the case which were hit recently. The reporting system hurricanes and the



Shops are shut u

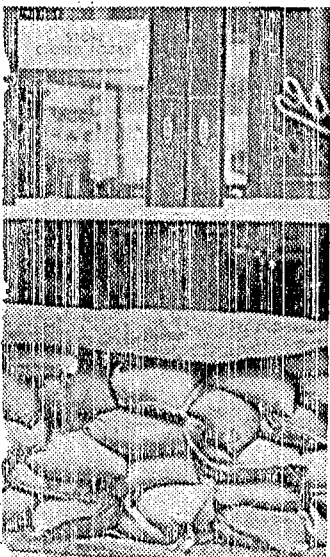
12th September, 1964

7

NORAMA in Pictures

ORM RNING!

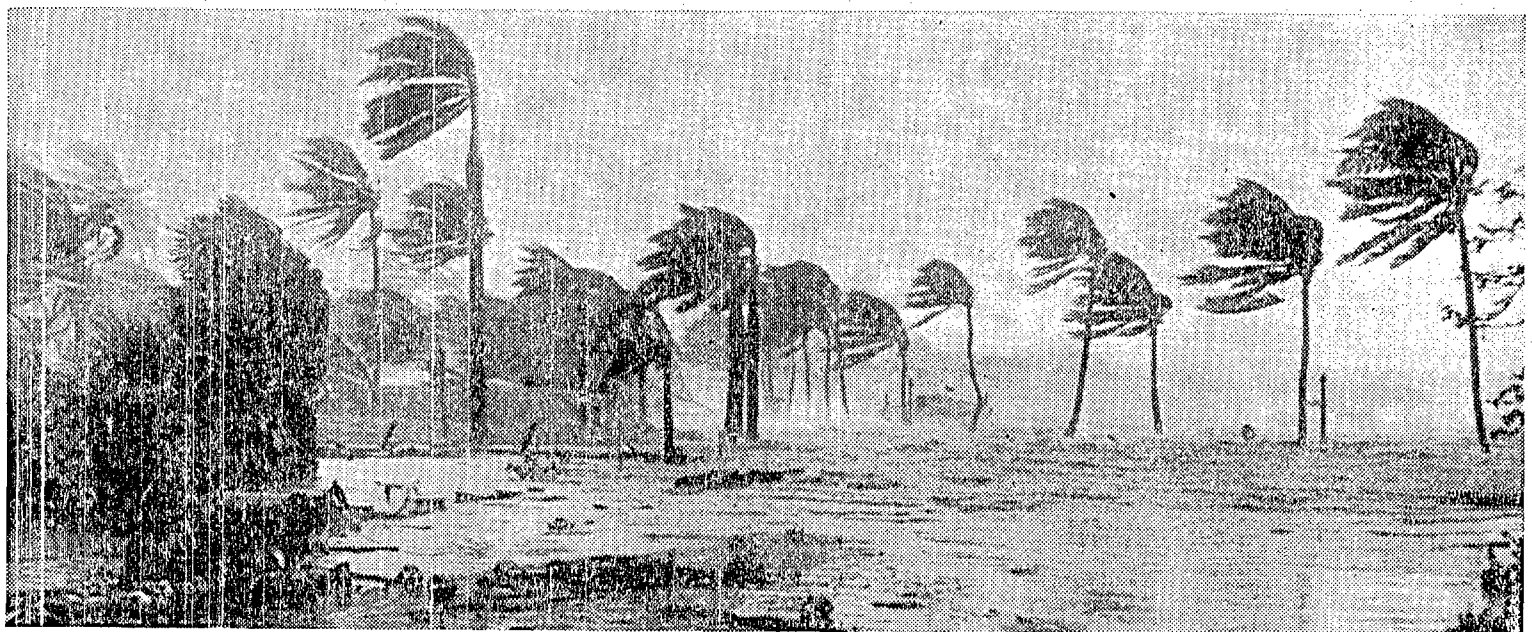
is the hurricane season
at Indies and the Gulf of
ricanes form over the
the ocean and are really
of the "depressions" we
the weather news. A
orms, perhaps 500 miles
hing speeds of over 100
g towards the temperate
aves are raised, and the
f the storm are islands—
of Guadeloupe and Cuba,
t by hurricane "Cleo"
USA maintains a special
n for locating and tracking
broadcasting warnings of
eir approach.



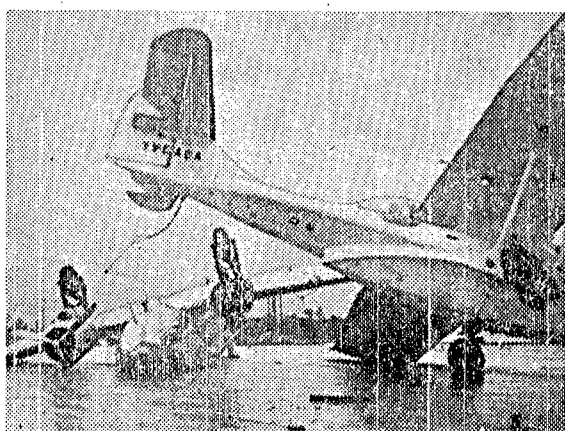
o and protected by sandbags
r kind of circular storm



As the hurricane comes shrieking shoreward, the waves pile up before it. High seas driven before the storm mean dangerous floods



The palm tree fronds stretch like tattered flags before the blast. Few other trees could stand up to the force of such a high wind



These aircraft
were picked up
off the ground
on a Florida
airport and
badly smashed

The damage in
Belize, capital
of British Hon-
duras, after a
hurricane had
passed over it



ALL ABOUT PONIES

PREPARING FOR WINTER

Here is another article in our popular series, specially written for CN by an expert on ponies.

WITH cooler weather coming on, we'll have to start thinking about that pony out in the field; for he's going to need a bit of care.

A good, hardy pony—unlike the thoroughbred—will "do" quite well living out through the winter, provided he's well fed. The thick winter coat which he is now growing will be his natural protection against cold and wet,

by
Ralph Greaves

because it is full of grease. But as the weather gets colder, he must have plenty of food inside him to keep up his body warmth.

There is very little nourishment in coarse winter grass, and he'll soon get poor unless he has hay; and remember that it must be really good hay.

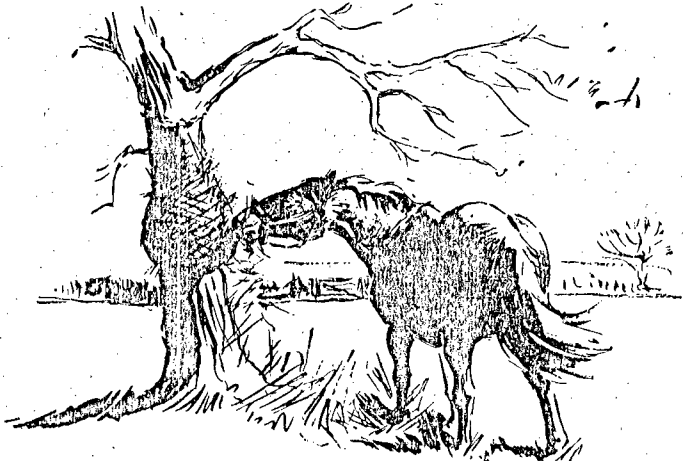
How much hay can he have? The answer is, as much as he will eat. The actual amount will depend on his size. As long as the weather remains fairly mild, as it generally does up to Christmas, he won't be eating a vast amount. But later on, when it's really cold, he may be getting through 10 or 12

lb. a day. This will mean nearly two bales a week, the average hay bale weighing between 40 and 50 lb.

Hay is expensive, and ponies are wasteful feeders. If the hay is just thrown on the ground they will tread it about and scatter it round, so that half of it is wasted.

when the net hangs empty, the pony will not get his feet caught up in it.

If there is an open shed in the field (you remember how useful that was in the summer against the flies), it is a good plan to hang the net inside under cover. There may perhaps be a hay-rack, which



The hay-net should be tied securely to a tree or post

The most economical way is to use a hay-net, from which the pony can pull a mouthful at a time. The net should be filled as tightly as possible, the hay being well packed down. It should then be tied securely to a tree or post, and hung up fairly high, so that

does as well as a net. I am always in favour of feeding under cover when possible, as it encourages the pony to use the shed. It is an odd thing about horses and ponies that, although they will spend most of the day in their sheds when the flies are about, they are

not nearly so anxious to use them in the winter, however cold and wet it may be. But I like to feel that they have got somewhere to shelter if they want to, especially in an exposed field.

Ponies, as we have said before, are all the happier for being turned out together. A small pony all by itself in a large field always looks a bit lonely. But with more than one pony, however good friends they may be, one has to be careful when it comes to feeding time. They should not be fed in a bunch; for one pony is usually the boss, which may lead to kicking, squealing and biting.

Jealousy

It is more jealous than anything else, and one pony may be more timid than the rest and will get pushed aside. This is most likely to happen when the hay is first put out; for they are not really hungry yet, as they will be later on, and we start feeding them with something out of a bucket. But even with hay, each pony should have its own hay-net, and the nets should be placed as far apart as possible.

Meanwhile, hay is all they want for the present, for they are probably having an easy life during term time. But they'll be making up for it when the Christmas holidays start. Then, we'll have to remember that the more work a pony does, the more food he'll require. We may have to think about giving something else besides hay.

But we'll talk about that another time.

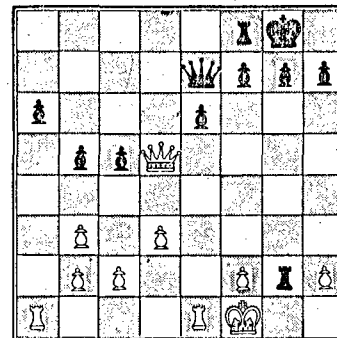
The Children's Newspaper, 12th September, 1964

CN CHESS CLUB

PROBABLY the most popular reply for Black against 1-P-K4 is P-QB4. This gives the characteristic position of the Sicilian Defence.

This opening has been known for over 350 years and yet it is, by virtue of the many variations, a modern opening, played by masters the world over.

The advantage of the opening for Black is that pressure is immediately put on the Queen's wing. It also half opens the Bishop's file and frees the Queen, as well as preventing a symmetrical position, which usually favours White. However, Black has to find a way to combat the strength of White's centre and King's side attack. The end-game usually favours Black as his pawn formation is stronger.



This week's problem comes from a game between two masters. Black played the Sicilian Defence and has reached this winning position. Can you find the move he has to make to ensure victory?

Answer on page 12 T. MARSDEN

Have fun finding out

Do you know...

Who was the first man in Space?

What bait is used to catch roach?

How to pitch a tent?

The answer to these questions and many more are in this new exciting series of **FREE** booklets in full colour from Nestlé's. All you do to get these booklets is to complete the coupon below, ticking the titles of those you want. For *each* booklet send 3 wrappers from any bar of Nestlé's chocolate costing 6d. or more to the address given.

Send this coupon to:—Nestlé's Booklets, Dept CN5, Unique House, Eccleston Road, London, W.13. Tick the books you want.

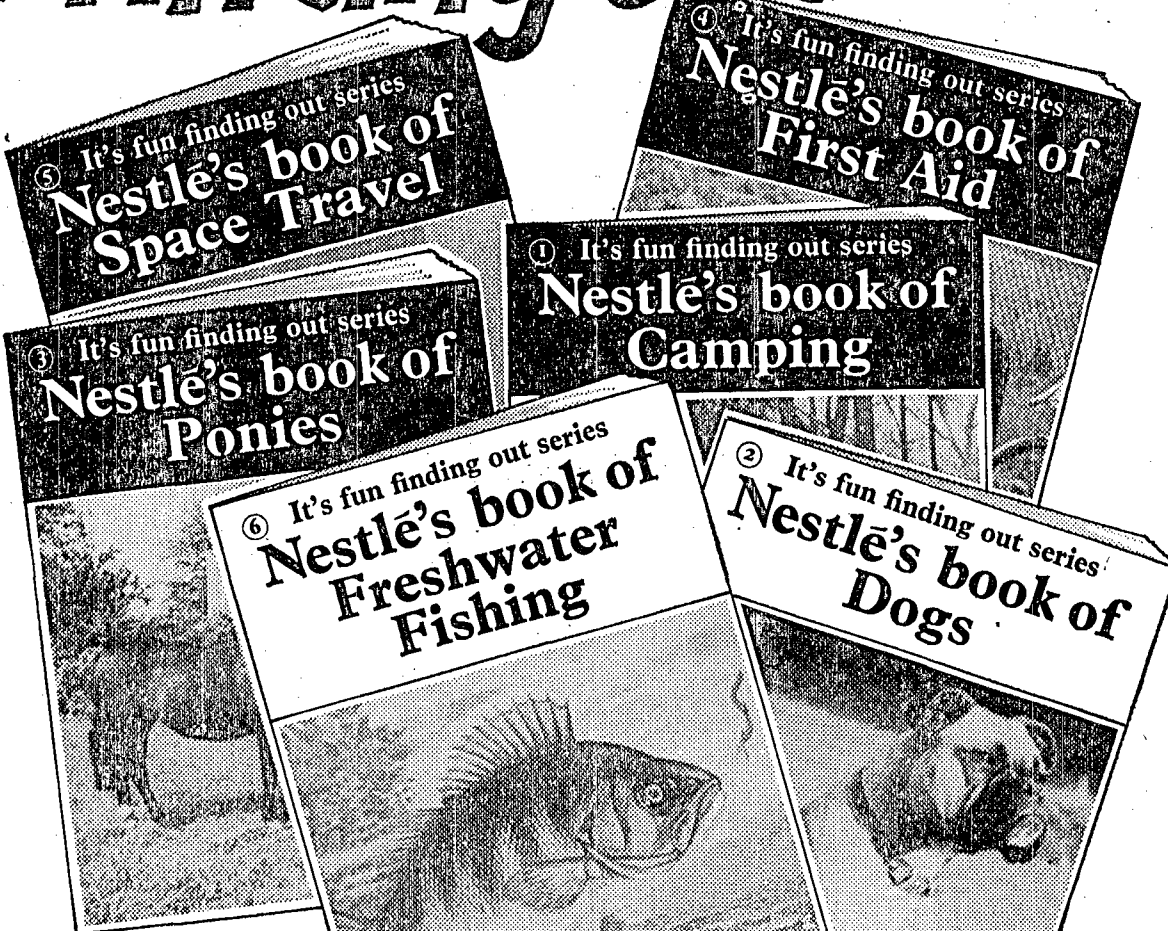
- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Camping..... <input type="checkbox"/> | 4. First-Aid <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Dogs..... <input type="checkbox"/> | 5. Space Travel..... <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Ponies..... <input type="checkbox"/> | 6. Freshwater Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> |

I enclose 3 wrappers for each booklet.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Offer available while stocks last and applies to U.K. only.



CN picture
serial

Presenting another of the most famous
of Shakespeare's plays in a special way

Part
Four

The Merchant of Venice

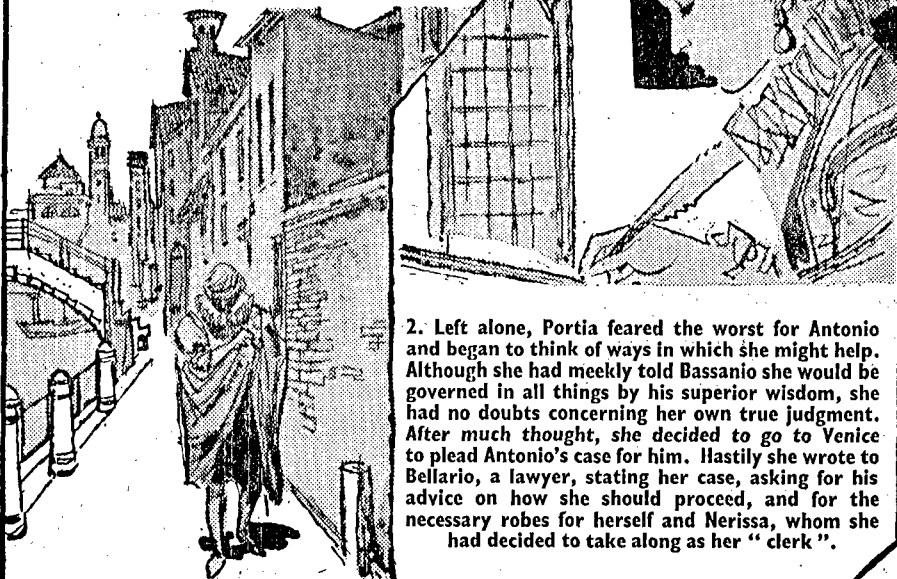


Bassanio's happiness at winning the lovely heiress Portia for his bride was marred by a letter from his great friend, Antonio, asking him to return to Venice to see him before he died.

Antonio was in prison, his life forfeit to the money-lender Shylock, from whom he had borrowed to help Bassanio in his courtship of Portia.

On hearing about this, Portia married Bassanio at once, to give him the right to use her fortune to help his friend. At the same time Bassanio's friend Gratiano married Nerissa, one of Portia's ladies - in - waiting. Immediately after the ceremony, the two men returned to Venice . . .

1. The day of repayment being past, the cruel money-lender refused to accept the money offered by Bassanio, insisting on claiming one pound of flesh from Antonio as agreed. A day was set to try the case before the Duke of Venice. Meanwhile, Bassanio's visit to the prison to see Antonio left him in a state of terrible suspense, knowing his friend's life to be in the balance.



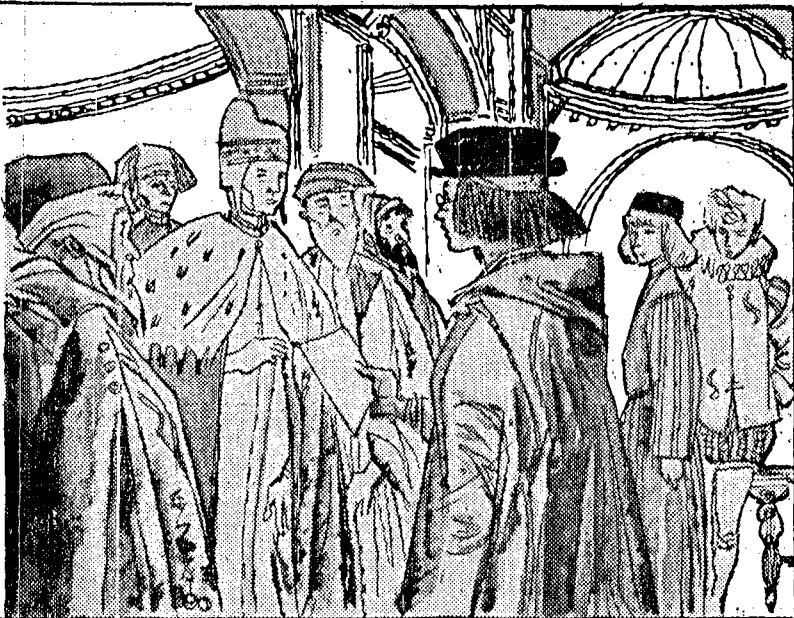
2. Left alone, Portia feared the worst for Antonio and began to think of ways in which she might help. Although she had meekly told Bassanio she would be governed in all things by his superior wisdom, she had no doubts concerning her own true judgment. After much thought, she decided to go to Venice to plead Antonio's case for him. Hastily she wrote to Bellario, a lawyer, stating her case, asking for his advice on how she should proceed, and for the necessary robes for herself and Nerissa, whom she had decided to take along as her "clerk".

3. Within a short space of time a messenger appeared bringing a parcel and a letter from Bellario. In the parcel were wigs and lawyers' robes, while the letter contained all the details Portia needed to present her case. Hurriedly she and Nerissa put on the robes, and, disguised, set out for Venice.



4. They arrived on the day of the trial - just before the case was due to be heard. Entering the court-house, followed by her clerk, Portia handed a letter to the Duke of Venice. The lawyer Bellario had written requesting that young Dr. Balthasar (as he named Portia) be permitted to plead Antonio's case since he was unable to take it on himself. This the Duke allowed, wondering at the young stranger before him.

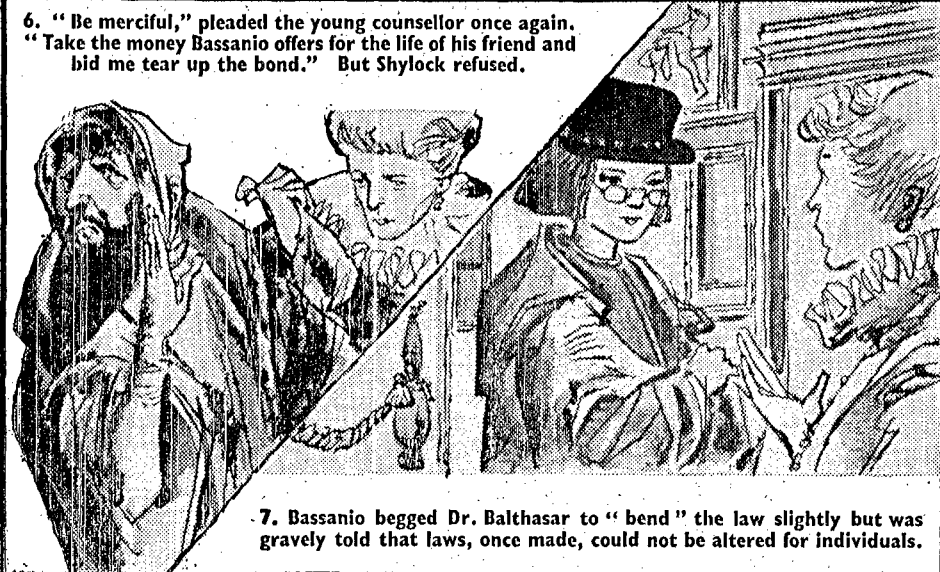
Looking around, Portia saw Bassanio, who had no idea the "Doctor" was his own wife! He stood dejectedly at Antonio's side as Portia addressed the crafty Shylock.



5. She allowed his right by law to extract the forfeit expressed in the bond, then spoke sweetly of the quality of mercy—how it dropped as gentle rain from heaven; it was a double blessing, both for him who gave it and him that received it; it became monarchs better than crowns . . . and it softened justice. Her words fell on the hushed courtroom, melting all hearts but Shylock's.



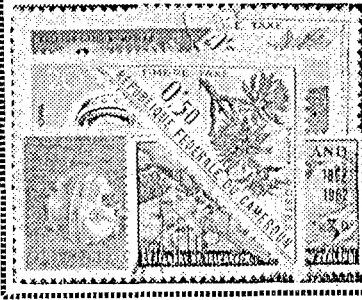
6. "Be merciful," pleaded the young counsellor once again. "Take the money Bassanio offers for the life of his friend and bid me tear up the bond." But Shylock refused.



7. Bassanio begged Dr. Balthasar to "bend" the law slightly but was gravely told that laws, once made, could not be altered for individuals.

8. Shylock was jubilant on hearing this, for he felt the young Doctor favoured his case. "Oh, wise young man!" he cried, "how I do honour you! How much older are you than your looks!" Ignoring Shylock's praise, the downcast Bassanio was told that, unless Shylock took the money, he was legally entitled to a pound of flesh, to be cut from whichever part of Antonio's body he chose. It was written in the bond . . . signed by Antonio. Nothing more could be done to save the unhappy merchant's life.



FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!

10 TRIANGULARS
10 ROCKET STAMPS
10 OLYMPIC STAMPS
10 EMPIRE COMMEMORATIVES
10 OTHER LARGE PICTORIALS

This wonderful gift of 50 stamps will be sent **entirely free** to anyone asking to see our Superior Approvals and enclosing 4½d. stamp.

(But please tell your parents first.)

CHILTERN STAMPS

31 First Avenue, Amersham, Bucks.



This scarce short set of 4 British William Shakespeare commemoratives, 3d., 6d., 1/3 and 1/6 values, showing the Queen, Shakespeare, and his play characters: Feste, Bottom, Romeo and Juliet and Henry V, plus the special souvenir miniature STAMP ALBUM to house all the British and Empire Shakespeare stamps, will be sent **ABSOLUTELY FREE** to all genuine applicants for our famous Bonanza Penny Boxes. These mini-boxes contain over 1,000 choice stamps, rich in modern large pictorials and elusive early issues, simply pick where you like at A PENNY A STAMP (or 15 for 1/- on larger quantities). Please enclose 6d. towards postage costs, and tell your Parents or Guardians you are writing.

THE STAMP CLUB (DEPT. CN5), Eastington, Goole, Yorkshire

ALL FREE!

STAMP COLLECTORS

Join our Treasure Trail!

Receive each month one of our parcels containing many thousands of mixed "off-paper" stamps. You may keep any you require at 1d. EACH (or 15 for 1/- for larger purchases). **MANY HIGHLY CATALOGUED STAMPS—INCLUDING PENNY BLACKS—HAVE BEEN FOUND IN THESE BOXES**

Write **TODAY** for full details and trial box (applicants under 21 parents' consent please) to:—

THE FAIRLEE STAMP CLUB (CN)

FAIR LEE, CLIFTON, BRISTOL

FREE A MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION OF HORSES

ALL MULTICOLOURED LARGE STAMPS INCLUDING THREE TRIANGULARS



Just send us a 3d. stamp for postage of Approvals and free gift. If you are under 16, please tell your parents. (Approvals and gift to U.K. only.)

WULFRUNA STAMP CO. (Dep. CN31), 6A CORNHILL, DORCHESTER, DORSET

MATCHBOX LABELS

30 diff. Yugoslavia 2/3 | 100 World 4/3
50 diff. Japan 2/9 | 100 Asia 4/6
Album 3/6

PHILLABEL

5 Cocksett Avenue, Farnborough, Orpington, Kent

BRITISH COLONIALS—FREE

A new packet of 50 different **BRITISH EMPIRE** used stamps, containing old and modern issues, Commemoratives, Pictorials, Thematics, etc., is offered **FREE** to applicants for our Approvals Service. Please send 4½d. postage. (Price without Approvals—1/3 post free.) Please tell your parents.

SUMMIT STAMPS
SEATON, WORKINGTON, CUMBERLAND

FREE! COMMEMORATIVES! FREE!

8 COMWEALTH COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS **CAT. OVER 2/- INCL.** JUBILEE, CORONATIONS, ROYAL VISITS, SILVER WEDDING. All these are offered **FREE** to applicants for my Bargain Discount Approvals, and enclosing 3d. for postage. Tell your parents before replying.
S. W. SALMON (CB7)
119 BEECHCROFT ROAD, IPSWICH

DIAMOND SHAPED STAMPS

This smashing set depicting Motor Cycle and Car Racing will be sent **FREE** to all who with their parents' permission send for my Discount Approvals enclosing 3d. stamp for postage.

L. V. MORGAN (N2)
34 Grenfell Road, Hereford

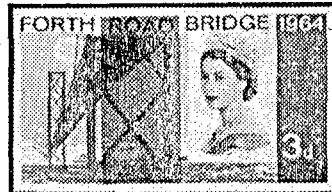
WORLD OF STAMPS

STRANGE NEW DESIGNS

A **SCOTTISH** teacher, Andrew Restall, is the designer of the two British stamps which mark the opening of the new Forth Road Bridge. Like the four issued in July for the International Geographical Congress, the Forth Bridge stamps have modernistic designs.

The 6d value shows a view of the new Bridge, with the old railway bridge in the background.

The 3d value shows the Road



Bridge by moonlight. Colours are blue, violet and black.

Another unusual design comes from the Netherlands. This is a 15-cents stamp issued to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Dutch Bible Society. Reddish-brown in colour, the stamp features an open Bible and, above it, a dove which symbolises the Holy Ghost.

A new stamp from Hungary measures over 2½ inches long. It has been issued to mark an exhibition illustrating the history of lawn tennis. The design, pictured here, has a view of the Budapest Sports Museum, where the exhibition was held.

Each year since 1956 a varying number of European countries have issued special

by **C. W. Hill**

stamps devoted to the ideal of co-operation among the nations of Europe. Since 1960 these "Europa" issues have also honoured CEPT, the Conference of European Posts and Telecommunications, which tries to improve Post Office services. Representatives of the 22 member countries meet regularly



and nearly 20 countries have so far announced their intention of taking part in the 1964 Europa issue, due for release later this month.

The same basic design will be used for all these issues. It is



the work of a French artist and shows a flower with 22 petals, one for each member of CEPT. The emblem of the Conference forms the centre of the flower.

Pictured here is one of the two French stamps.

Belgium, Ireland and Italy are among the other countries making similar issues. Although a member of CEPT, Britain is not taking part in this year's scheme.



COLLECTORS of European stamps may like to know that Stanley Gibbons Ltd. have now published the 1965 edition of their "Europe and Colonies Catalogue," price 45s. This lists, in over 900 pages, not only the issues of European countries but also those of their colonies in other parts of the world.

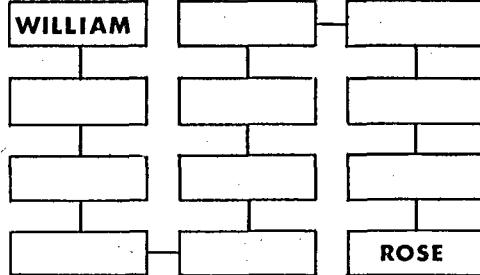
Next year the Gibbons catalogues will be celebrating their centenary, for the first was published in 1865. To mark the event, the firm will be staging a stamp exhibition—admission free—in the Royal Festival Hall, London, from 17th-20th February.

PICK A PUZZLE

ALL SORTS OF CONNECTIONS

Start at **WILLIAM** and place the words below in the order in which they are connected—fictionally, historically, in rhyme, having the same meaning, being opposite, an anagram, etc.—until you reach **ROSE**. Clue: William—orange-lemon.

LEMON, HATE, EROS, ORANGE, MELON, WEIGHT, CUPID, TROY, LOVE, HELEN.



EAT, WEAR, OR PLAY?

What would you do with each of the following—eat, wear, or play it?

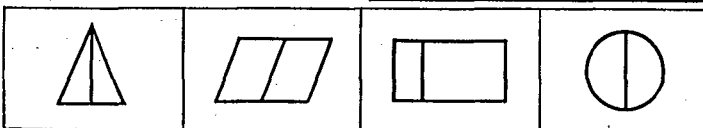
Theorbo, chaps, tabor, tabard, pawpaw

ENDING AND BEGINNING

In the following pairs, three letters inserted in place of the dots will form the ending of one word and the beginning of the next.

Hap cil,
plo ify,
mit der,
cou dge,
soo ory,
wal ter,
liz ent

SHAPE OUT OF PLACE

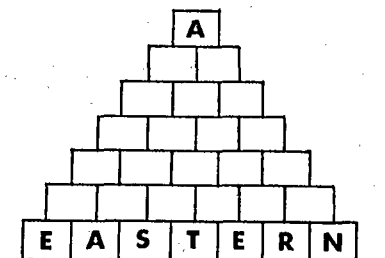


Look at the shapes above carefully and then see if you can pick out the one which is basically different from the rest.

THINK OF A WORD

Can you think of a word, the first three letters of which spell a number; the first four letters a word meaning to look after; the first six letters meaning to offer? The whole word has ten letters and is familiar to Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

TRY A TRIANGLE



Can you build up **A** into **EASTERN** by adding one letter at a time, and always forming a complete word?

MEANINGS

Do you know the meaning of each of the following sayings?

French leave; a Chinese puzzle; Indian file; a Dutch treat.

Answers to puzzles are on page 12

SIMPLIFIED POSTAL COURSES

to prepare children for

GRAMMAR SCHOOL ENTRANCE

★ **FREE 24-page Guide and Test**

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION
Courses in all subjects at 'O' and 'A' level

Preparation for ALL Civil Service Examinations including **OPEN CLERICAL CLASS, 16-20—February, 1965**

Write for prospectus, giving full details to: The Registrar, (Dept. W.97),

MERCER'S CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE
37-39 OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1. REGent 1329



THOSE PIPERS AGAIN!

Everything was going wrong. It was horrible being thought a thief—and now something worse happened!

The Piper family—Mum, Dad, Vince, Tas and Leonie—live in a Tasmanian valley.

Tas and Leonie go to the same school as Bulldog Rainbird. The Rainbirds are a poor and unhappy family—there is trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Rainbird.

Trouble arises in the Piper family too. Tas, supposed to call at his Uncle Ross's farmhouse to pay the milk bill, doesn't want to go, and gets Bulldog to take the money for him. But Bulldog steals the money—and Tas gets the blame.

Tas tells the story . . .

6. The School "Breaks Up"!

THE next day or so weren't much fun as far as I was concerned. Not that anyone ever said anything, but a sort of gloom hung over the house. They were all quiet with me, and if I happened to come into a room where they were having a bit of a joke or a laugh, then the laughter would die away and they'd all begin to look serious again, as if I'd reminded them of a death.

That's just how it was; as if there really had been a death in the family. Sometimes I got to thinking there had been, and I was the one who'd died. Then I'd think how stupid that was. All this fuss about a few shillings! A few shillings I hadn't taken in the first place! I had vivid imaginary pictures of getting hold of Bulldog and having a real fight with him and beating him so that he went humbly along and told them it had been his doing the whole time.

The very next day after school I did try to pick a fight with him. At first he wouldn't have anything to do with it; more like his old self. Even though I called him all the names I could think of, he wouldn't put his fists up. He even turned his back on me and walked away, and this made me so mad I tripped him up from behind.

Then he got up roaring mad and went for me, and I had my fight all right. Only it didn't turn out the way I'd pictured it. He was too much for me. Real savage, he was. Not like the usual Bulldog at all. And it wasn't on account of having people watching either, because there was nobody there but us, me having picked the place on purpose.

When we'd been at it five or six minutes Vince came by in the school bus and happened to see my schoolbag not far from the side of the road, and he stopped and came through the bush to look for me to give me a ride home. That was where we were, in a little dip out of sight of the road.

He stood there and watched for a few seconds.

"I reckon this has gone on long

enough," he said. "Break it down, both of you."

I felt ashamed to have my big brother saving me from a beating, so I didn't take any notice.

"Did you hear me?" he said in an angry voice. "I said break it down, both of you, or I'll knock your stupid heads together!"

So then we stopped, and without a word Bulldog went off through the bush.

Vince shouted after him, "Hey! I'm not taking sides. If you want a ride up the hill you're welcome, Bulldog!"

"You know what you can do with your crummy bus," Bulldog said, and kept going.

IT wasn't a crummy bus either, but a new Mercedes-Benz Vince had got the year before.

I got my jacket and my bag and went right to the back seat of the bus as far away from Vince as I could.

"So that's how you feel about it, is it?" he said. "Suppose it's no use asking you what it was all about?"

"No," I said. Short and sweet. "Thought not," he said cheer-

by
RICHARD PARKER

fully, and started up the engine.

He didn't mention it, when we got home, but of course it was pretty obvious I'd been in a fight. Mum looked as if she wanted to comfort me, but then she sort of checked herself, and all she said was, "Better clean yourself up a bit before you have your tea."

Over tea Dad said about how he and Vince were going flounder-fishing down to Marion Bay and did I want to come with them. Any other time I should have jumped at the chance, but just then I felt it would be wrong to do anything really enjoyable.

I helped them pack all the gear into the bus; underwater lights, flounder spears and so on. It was like rubbing salt into the wound. Dad took a look at the sky. There was hardly any wind and it was obviously going to be a gentle, calm evening. You need a dead flat sea for flounder fishing and it looked as if they were going to get it.

"Better make a start," Dad said. "Be there just after dark then. Sure you won't change your mind, Tas?"

Much as I'd have liked to, I felt it would be undignified to change now, so I just shook my head and went indoors. Dad said something to Vince I didn't catch and Vince laughed. I went into my room and lay on the bed burning all over and listened to them going, and the sound of the engine dwindling away in waves as the bus took the bends on the hill and then hit the straight, changed up and whined off into the distance.

For a while I tortured myself with how I was being misjudged and so on. Fancy anyone taking Bulldog's word against mine, against someone in your own family! Then, when I'd worn this down a bit, I got to thinking how, if I knew I was in the right anyway, what was I acting

Tiles crashed down from the roof as the piles supporting the school twisted and snapped

like a criminal for? This seemed a better way of thinking, but before I'd really got it worked out I fell asleep, right there on top of the bed without getting undressed.

I woke up around four in the morning when Dad and Vince came back. They were both tired and hungry and from the noise they made chattering away in the kitchen while they got themselves a huge breakfast, I could guess they'd had a good night's sport. When I couldn't stand it any longer I went through and they showed me the fish they'd got—four dozen good-sized flounders.

AROUND six Dad went to bed, but Vince had the school run to make, so he said he'd sleep later. He used the time now to clean up the bus, which was looking a bit dirty after the run. The last thirty or forty miles to Marion Bay are over pretty bad dirt roads. So I helped him and he tried to give me a bob, but I wouldn't have it, though I reckon I earned it and more by the way I rubbed away at his bus for him.

Then it was time to have breakfast and get off to school, which we did. And it was the usual gruesome sort of Friday. Tests all morning and me coming bottom but one. Then this muck-around under the school during the afternoon, doing a bit more to the model village we were building there, and every now and then some of us being called away to sweep up the school yard, or hose down the toilets or clean a couple of windows, or collect the waste paper from the classrooms and burn it in the incinerator.

It must have been around three o'clock when this pillar under the school let out a report like a pistol shot.

Then "Crack" it went again, and a puff of dust came out of one of the wooden pillars that the school was built on.

"Get out!" Bulldog yelled. "The whole school's coming down on top of us!" And he made a



dash for the open with us close behind.

We stood there in the yard gaping at it for seconds before the next crack came.

"They're all in there!" shouted Grassy Gleason. "All the kids!"

Then the building tilted away from us. Some kids inside screamed, and we heard scraping and thumping like furniture sliding, I reckon. And all the time this groaning and cracking from the timber underneath as it twisted and broke.

Then the school settled down on the ground in a sort of crumpled way, the door burst open and the kids simply poured out.

"WHERE'S Leonie? Where's Leonie, then?" I kept saying to each of these kids as I helped them down, but either they didn't know anything or they were too scared to listen, let alone answer properly.

I could hear Mr. Cunningham's voice inside telling them what to do, and then he came to the door and looked around. When he saw us he called us to come inside and give him a hand.

"Be sharp about it!" he said, and I knew something was wrong by the way he said it.

The three of us climbed in, and you never saw such a mess as there was in there. All the desks and cupboards and stuff had slid anyhow across the floor and was piled against the far wall.

"We've got to shift that," he said. "Quick as we can."

We didn't need to ask why: we could hear the sound of crying from somewhere back of the mess.

"Leonie's back there!" I shouted, and started tearing at the first bit of furniture I could get my hands on. It was jammed, but I just pulled and fought with it senselessly.

"Control yourself, Tas," Mr. Cunningham said, taking a hold on my shoulders. "Do you hear me?" And he shook me hard to make me see sense. "You'll do more harm than good that way!"

So then we started moving the stuff properly, taking the top things first so as not to have stuff falling back on the heap. It seemed to take hours, but it could only have been a few minutes in real time. We had this big cupboard off, with all the books and dirty old jam-jars used for painting, spilling out of it. Then half a dozen desks.

Then we saw something red—a jersey. We moved the last desk very gently and carefully because there were two kids under it and one of them was crying out all the time.

THEY were both huddled in an awkward sort of heap. One of them was Mike Moxon's little sister and the other was Leonie. It was Mike's sister that was crying.

"Run to Mrs. Galt's and ring for an ambulance," said Mr. Cunningham.

To be continued

© Richard Parker, 1964

LOOK & LEARN

EVERY MONDAY PRICE ONE SHILLING

The educational magazine for the older child to make learning fun. 28 large pages of superbly illustrated features

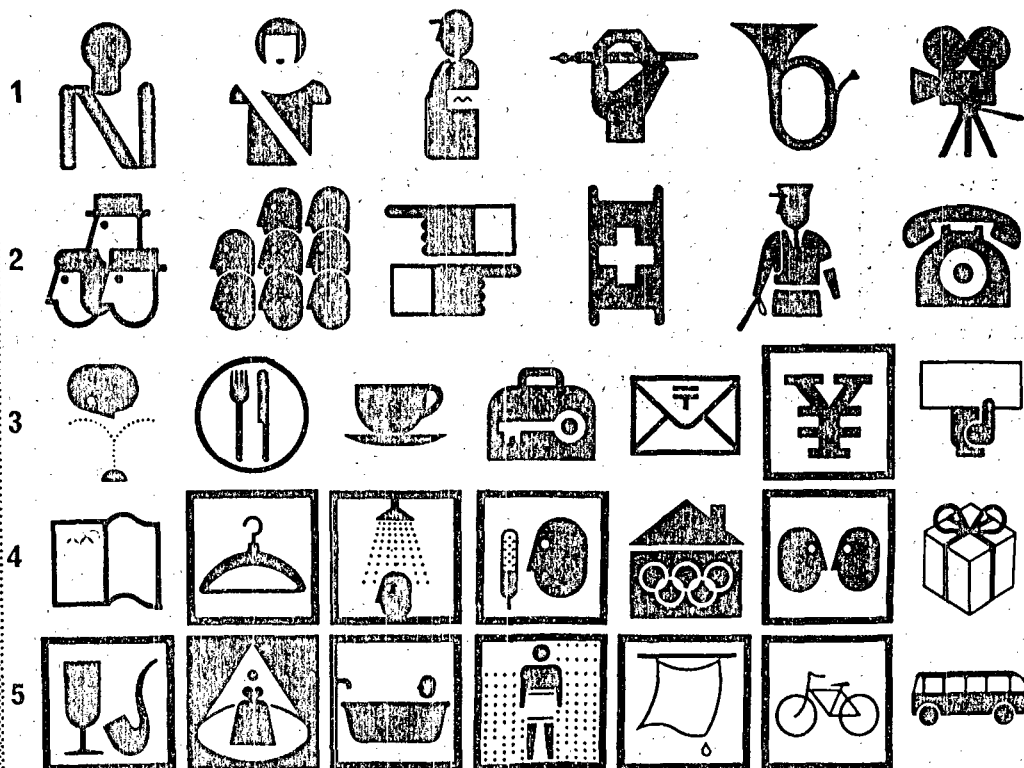
TREASURE

EVERY MONDAY PRICE ONE SHILLING

Full of colourful and exciting pictures. The magazine that starts young children on the road to Looking and Learning



ALL SIGNS LEAD TO TOKYO



WITH the language problem ever present, the Japanese Olympic Committee have produced signs which should help visitors, no matter from which of the 93 competing countries they may have come. The signs (reading from left) indicate: Row 1: Male athlete; female athlete; official; Press; band; movie cameraman. 2: Spectators' entrance; seats for groups; information centre; dispensary; policeman; telephone. 3: Drinking fountain; dining hall; snack bar; luggage room; post office; bank; ticket office. 4: Programme sales stand; locker room; shower; interview room; Olympic village; meeting hall; shopping centre. 5: Club room; theatre; bath; steam bath; laundry; bicycle pool; coach park.

A MONTH from now and the 18th Olympiad will be opened in Tokyo. Altogether 93 countries have entered—a record number—and this will make the opening ceremony, with its parade of 8,000 athletes, the biggest in the history of the Olympic Games.

EUROPE has the biggest entry, with 27 countries, which includes a combined team from West and East Germany.

Africa has the next largest number—19. Competing for the first time will be the Cameroons, Chad, Liberia, Madagascar, Malawi (Tanganyika), Mali, Niger, Northern Rhodesia, and Senegal. Because of racial problems, South Africa will not be taking part.

Asia's 18 countries includes four newcomers—Cambodia, Mongolia, Nepal, and North Korea, which, unlike the two Germanys, will not be united with South Korea, which has its own team.

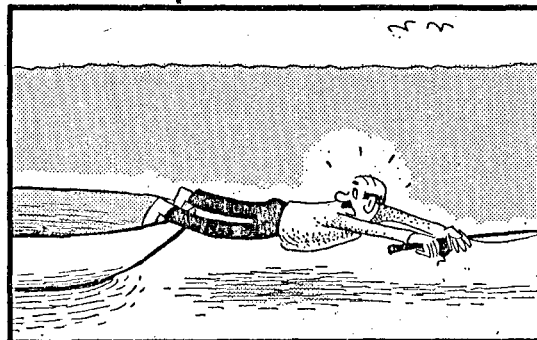
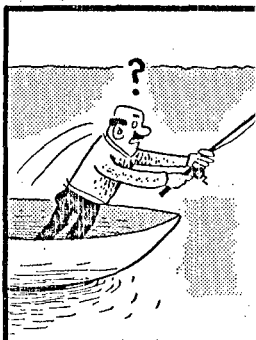
In athletics, Britain, Germany,

Japan, the Soviet Union, and the United States, will be the only countries competing in all 36 events. Judo, in the Olympic programme for the first time, has attracted 29 countries.

Before applications to compete closed, there were some anxious moments for the Tokyo Olympic Organisation Committee—Greece had not entered!

With that country as the motherland of the Games, the Greek team, by tradition, has the honour of leading the parade into the stadium for the opening ceremony. Without Greece, there could have been some headaches to settle the problem of who led the way. Happily, Greece's application arrived an hour or two before the time of closure.

ALL-ROUND ALFIE



The Children's Newspaper is printed in England by Fleetway Printers Ltd, 17 Sumner Street, London, S.E.1, and published every Wednesday by Fleetway Publications Ltd, Fleetway House, Farringdon Street, London E.C.4. Editorial Offices, Fleetway House, Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4. Subscription Rates: Inland, £1 19s. 6d. for 12 months, 19s. 9d. for six months. Abroad £1 17s. 6d. for 12 months, 18s. 9d. for six months. Sole Agents: Australasia, Messrs. Gordon & Gotch Ltd.; South Africa, Central News Agency Ltd.; Rhodesias and Malawi, Messrs. Kingstons, Ltd. 12th September, 1964.

Sportsbag

REMEMBER Terry Price, the Leyton Orient lad whose story was told in CN issue dated 13th October, 1962? Then, he was on the threshold of a football career—now, he is established in the London club's first team, and his displays have attracted much attention.

I called in at the Orient ground the other morning, and Mr. Benny Fenton, the Manager, kindly gave me permission to have a word or two with Terry, who was preparing for a training session.

The Sports Editor



Terry Price of Leyton Orient

THE young right-winger told me how thrilled he had been when he saw his name on the First Team sheet for the first time.

"It was something I had looked forward to since I came here three years ago," he said.

Terry had an exciting time last season, too. He was chosen for the FA Youth team to tour Spain and the Canary Islands; and he was in the Leyton Orient team which beat West Ham United—at Upton Park—in the final of the London Youth Challenge Cup, a result which surprised everyone.

"The tour was a wonderful experience," said Terry. "Each player on the trip had a game, and I played in the match against Tenerife."

That team was actually made up of the best players in the Canary Islands; the Youth team won by six clear goals, Terry himself scoring one of them.

He still has his "digs" with Mr. Eddie Heath, who trains the Colts and Junior team. But in the close season Terry returns to his Colchester home, where he helps his parents in their shop.

Good luck, Terry!

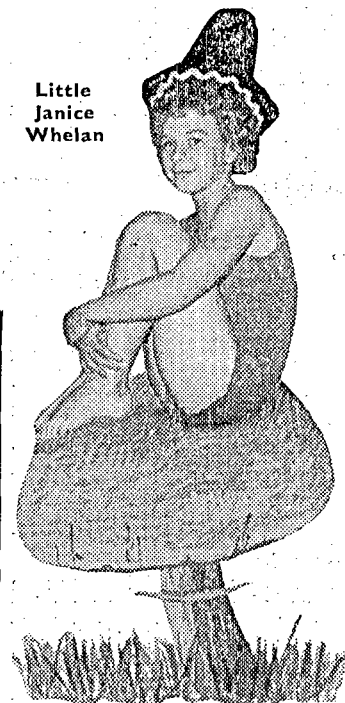
Swimming Pixie

A DELIGHTFUL photograph of little Janice Whelan seated on a chair was brought into the office the other day. With the imagination which only the artistic have, the Art Editor saw her as a pixie on a toadstool—with the result seen here. Clever, don't you think?

Janice—of the City of Cardiff SC—was the smallest competitor in the Amateur Swimming Association championships at the Crystal Palace. She took part in the Ladies' High-board (33 feet) event, and finished fourth—against international divers.

Which is remarkable for one who is a mere 4 feet 2 inches tall and only ten years old!

Little Janice Whelan



ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

(P.4) Crossword Puzzle: ACROSS: 1 Hurn. 4 Panther. 8 Terrier. 9 Igloo. 10 Halycon. 11 Habit. 12 Sultan. 15 Brutus. 18 Plump. 19 Piccolo. 22 Rider. 23 Kindled. 24 Strolls. 25 Ended. DOWN: 1 Hatches. 2 Rural. 3 Noisy. 4 Parent. 5 Neither. 6 Halibut. 7 Roost. 13 Laundry. 14 Apparel. 16 Scolded. 17 Spikes. 18 Paris. 20 Canoe. 21 Oiled. (P.8) CN Chess Club: 1... RxBP ch! 2 K-N1; If 2 KxR Q-R5 ch allows Black to capture the Queen next move. 2... R-B8ch! White resigns as if he plays 3 KxR Q-B3ch wins the Queen; if 3. RxR PxQ and if 3. K-N2 PxQ. 4 RxQ RxR and Black is a rook up. (P.10) All Sorts of Connections: William, orange, lemon, melon, Helen, Troy, weight, hate, love, Cupid, Eros, Rose. Eat, Wear, or Play? Play it, an eleven-string lute; wear them, leather leggings worn by cowboys; play it, a small drum; wear it, a cloak of

medieval days; eat it, a fruit of the South Seas. Shape Out of Place: The third shape, the only one which does not exactly halve the figure. Ending and Beginning: Hap-pen-cil; plo-ver-ify; mit-ten-der; cou-pledge; soo-the-ory; wal-let-ter; lizard-cent. Think of a Word: Ten, tend, tender, Tenderfoot. Meanings: Going off without permission; an involved puzzle; single file, or column; a treat at which each person pays for himself.

Try a Triangle: A AT EAT EAST STARE EASTER EASTERN

The Sunday Mirror

NATIONAL EXHIBITION OF CHILDREN'S ART

Royal Institute Galleries, 195 Piccadilly, London, W.1.
2nd to 30th September

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays
2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays
Admission 1/- Children (under 16) 6d.

FREE ADMISSION FOR SCHOOL PARTIES
PAINTINGS * DRAWINGS * SCULPTURE
POTTERY AND APPLIED PATTERN

Over 500 exhibits by boys and girls aged 5 to 16 selected from an original entry of over 40,000.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

Sir Herbert Read Mr. Gordon Archibald Miss Marion Duffield
Mr. Tom Hudson Mr. Victor Pasmore
Mr. R. R. Tomlinson Mr. Frank Tuckett